BIPLEY ABREETIESS.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1865.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

OR GOVERNOR JOHN J. McRAE, of Clark. SPENETARY OF STATE, A. B. DILWORTH, of Tishemingo. AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. MADISON MeAFEE, of Holmes. STATE TREASURER. S. L. HUSSEY, of Lauderdale. CLERK STPERIOR COURT OF CHANCERY,

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES OF TIPPAR FOR LEGISLATURE,

DAN'L B. WRIGHT, of Tippah

COUNTY NOMINATIONS

For Sheriff. JOHN Y. MURRY. For Circuit Clerk, R. J. THURMOND. For Probate Judge, JAMES ROGAN For Probate Clerk DANIEL HUNT

For County Tressurer J. W. McDONALD

W. C. LEWELLEN For Ranger. For Coroner.

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BEWARE OF TRICKS.

few words of warning to our Domo. such an one, we say in short, Roll out eratic friends in relation to some of the Tumble out! Wolk out! Run out! tricks usually resorted to by our oppo- "Cuss out!" Any way to get out. nents, may not be amiss.

ship is one upon which they have fix- thou be consumed." ed a large portion of their attention. the board of Police is another object of their attachment. The reason these minor places stand so high in their

than Tippah has ever given in a State election, then we will treat all hands. Let no man's anxiety about any particular candidate or office induce him to swap off any other man on the ticket. Such policy always results

The public will doubtless see, that I amount of the party are burying true men of the party are burying old differences, and many more to the bonor and glory of his adopted to the bonor and glory of his adopted to country that's left.

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The public will doubtless see, that I age ground you have gained.

The prospects of the Democratic ment in the tex, my breething—it's man. James Shields is an Anti-American, though his blood flowed like water, to attest his devotion to you don't do better are what you will country that's left.

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bore witness—all these are Antithe world may be likened unto the different necessaries.

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the common good. Let us desert the common good the common good. Let us desert the common good the common go

stration, State County and District We intend to recur to this subject more at length

To The Legislative Canvass in this County "goes bravely on." From every appointment, the most cheering information reaches us, of the triumphs achieved by our Democratic pah was never more fully arousednever more determined to do her

The party of the country, the party of the Constitution-the Democratic party, is able and willing to save the nation from the disgraceful rule of Know-Nothingisap. The K. N.'s are determined to "rule or ruin." and their object they ever had in view, i. e. to get the Democrats out of office and get themselves in. They set out to mislead the people, by making false representations as to the objects and aims of their organization,-as to their membership;-stating to some if a man did not like it he could come out-denying membership in the oraffecting great ignorance of the organ ization-and feigning wonderful anxthe parlor!" "It is the nicest little parlor ever you did spy!" But once F. C. told me that he heard him. they get their victim entangled in the web of Know-Nothingism, they begin to wind him up, to draw closer and closer around him the cords of party.

until they get him bound hand and foot. The question is, how can I get out?-The Lodge wont meet. And if they find a man that wants a demit, they wont let him know of the meetings-they wont hold any meeting -they keep their prisoner running from and patronage of the Commercial from the Secretary to the President. 1855. W. F. Cole. the President to the Secretary, and Like the imprisoned carling his cries of "I want to get out!" are heard on The election is drawing close and a every side only to be disregarded. To

No party has a right to bind men to First and foremost, we warn our vote against their conscientions condemocratic friends to spurn all prop. victions of duty. And, if any of our ositions of Know Nothings to swap fellow citizens, misled by the false and votes with them. We have every rea- fraudulent representations of these son to believe that this will be the itinerant pedlers of Know-Nothingism and denounced it, and in order to get labor, when the mouse ran out oted, intolerant, and upstart Knowmain piece of tactics resorted to by —who have gone up and down the Randolph proceeds: "But what did they do? They adjourn nothingism has the hardihood, effronmain piece of tactics resorted to by —who have gone up and down the this baffled faction at the approaching wills and hollers of Tippah, initiating above, suffer me to say, that the state-when that day came about, they took trustworthy members of the great trustwo that they are in a miserable minority corn cribs, barns, owl dens, hollow in this county and have not the most trees, and in the fields: have taken remote hope of carrying their ticket upon their consciences these horrid or any considerable portion of it. But oaths, the natural offspring of Jesuitthey flatter themselves that if they ism,-we say to them, as the angels can effect some hundred or two swaps said to Lot when he was fleeing from with Democrats they may possibly the destruction of Sodom and Gomorelect one of their candidates for the ral. Escape for thy life; look not Legislature and perhaps one or two behind thee, neither stay thou in all other offices. The County Treasurer- the plain: escape to the mountain lest

> For the Ripley Advertiser. MR. EDITOR:

A correspondent of "Unregard is because some of their needy cle Sau," over the signature of "H.," leaders want to get the control of the has presumed to take the Democracy school fund for their own pecuniary convenience. They have given up Join Y. Murry, as their candidate for their State ficket, three fourths of the Union to the golden shores of the Luion to the golden shores of the Union to the golden shores of the Union to the golden shores of the Union to the golden shores of the Luion to the golden shores of the Union to the golden shores of the Indian ficket was forched to ask than I have said and farther, will say, that if there is one of you, farther than the and the County Treasurer they design for office." "H." is welcome to vote to concentrate their strength. To add to concentrate their strength the str THOS. SPIGHT.

Randolph did tell me, that J. S. Laird joined the firstidious taste of "H." or as sure as they swap they will they would have nominated one of joined the first place, they would have nominated one of joined the first place, they would have nominated one of joined the first place, they would have nominated one of joined the first place, they would have nominated one of joined the first place, they say and then joined again in order to get R. C. Worsham to join.

Democrate, the day of decisive action approaches. But little more than four weeks remain to prepare to Coroner, if we don't carry every soul on our ficket by a larger majority soul on our ficket by a larger majority soul on our ficket by a larger majority in the little scribbler will not take issue to plead the firstidious taste of "H." or load the first place, that J. S. Laird but the world. In pays kinds are first the common sort with first place, that the first place, that the first place, that the common sort with first place, the first pl Randolph did tell me, that J. S. Laird

which we are engaged. It breeds dissension among the friends of the difsension among the friends of the difsension among the friends of the difsing him of manufacturing it, but desing him of manufacturing it, but

I regret the necessity of having to vindicate myself and fruth, in this

The following certificate from W. F. Cole, will show his position:-"This is to certify that I did inform J. S. Laird that P. Randolph was circulating said report, and at the same

had joined the 'American Party,' quit ing and throwing like a mountain in ment needs from me no denial. within itself it is a contradiction of terms. Now, to be plain, for I wish to conceal nothing, when he said that I joined the American party, after quitting and denouncing it he lied, and If my note is a contradiction in terms Mr. Randolph is himself responsible for the contradiction

place, but he adds fuel to the flames. In his letter, he, by a low and insinuating style, accuses me of having been influenced by a love of the office of published letters and speeches of the Tagist Laws of 1812, crushed the national honor in 181

sension among the friends of the different candidates on the same ticket, and our opponents never fail to seize and our opponents never fail to seize on such dissensions and blow them into open rupure if possible.

This canvass on the part of the Democracy is pre-eminently one or perinciple. We are all aboard of the common good. Let us desert.

All if we different candidates on the same ticket, and our opponents never fail to seize and our opponents never fail to seize on such dissensions and blow them into open rupure if possible.

We trow not. Dr. Murry is twenty-one yet are of age, fully capable of man, and peaceable man, by explaining to me how it was that the report principle. We are all aboard of the common good. Let us desert.

We hope "H." will attend to his the common good. Let us desert the common good. Let us desert the common good of the common good of the common good and the common good of the common good of the common good of the common good. Let us desert the common good of the common good that the common good of the common good that the good

Ripley, Miss., Oct. 6th 1855.

way; but justice to both require this the Ripley Advertiser, to show the public notice of a man, who has pro- movements of the Know Nothing Bap- A beauteous babe -her earlist born ven himself a "busy body" in the af- tists of the Ripley Church against me, In tiny shroud and winding sheet, fairs of others. In "Uncle Sam" of (Thomas Spight) the old Baptist, who The coffin, earth & grave must meet. September 28th, is published a note has been a member of the Baptist Oh the tolling bell. written by me to Mr. P. Randolph, of church tifty years this day (the 6th Toll, toll, toll, this county, a. follows: "Mr. P. Ran- inst...) for having published a short Champions, over their Know-Nothing dolph. Sir: I have this day been inform- piece in your paper, (the Advertiser) competitors. The Democracy of Tiped by W. F. Cole, that you were ciredeclaring non-fellowship with Know culating it through your neighborhood. Nothingism, which was one act of my that I joine I the American party, quit life. I hope I never shall regret. The and denounced it, and then joined a. K. N's, have cast my more out as evil, gain in order to get R. C. Worsham to and had me published in Sam, as a Oh the grief of the telling bell. join. Now, sir, that assertion is false slanderer. On Saturday before the and basely false-and an hone-t man 4th Sunday in August last, the council Toll, toll, toll, would not urge such. But I do not met, in the Baptist church in Ripley accuse you of starting said report; but when the Mayor of the order, produyour author I demand, or I will held ced his Decket, the Advertiser, as a leaders in this county are leaving no you accountable for circulating the charge against me, which is the first The span that God has given. means untried to accomplish the only false and palpable lie." It will be that ever came against me in the Shattered at last by tempests riven perceived at once, by looking at the church, and then made some cutting The grave's his resting place. above note that there is nothing in it remarks, not having the beam out of Toll, toll, toll, to offend an inascent man. I stated his own eye, for if justice had been particularly that I did not accuse him done him according to Scripture, he (Randolph) of starting the report .-- would not now be in the baptist church. How easy it would have been, for a But to proceed: The whole clan of Oh hiel how fleeting strange thou art; gentleman, intending to do no harm know nothing baptists, even down to that their organization was not polit- to have replied to my note, giving the Varnish, sat on the case, when Hol- Then hear our funeral knell. J. W. THOMPSON. | J. G. HAMER. that their organization was not polit-B. F. WORSHAM. | W. P. COTTON. ical,—that it was simply social, that whole truth. But no; small men must combe pronounced it a worse sin than make some noise, that they may be the Pope's Bull. Now fellow-citizens. noticed a little. And thus P. Ran- you all know that is false, it hurts no der when they were members of it- dolph has forced upon me the necessi- person, for it is the truth and nothing ty, of publishing to the country, his else. The Pope's Bull has power to great want of truth in this case. He punish, burn and put to death, men icty to join-proposing to the unin- also published a certificate that he ob- women and children, by hundreds and itiated to join if he would, when they taine I from W. F. Cole, in which Cole thousands, and by it the earth has were aiready members—these and certifies, and correctly too, that he did been drenched in christian blood. Now every other pretence were made use not hear Randolph make said state- which is the worse? He also said of to entrap the unsuspecting. Be- ment. Now, by reference to the note that was not all, for there was yet fore a man joined it was "walk into I first addressed Randolph, it will be something dark behind the curtain, perceived that I did not state that W. and that he wanted it to come out and show its paw. Now in answer Where then the necessity of pub. to Holcombe, if he means to say that lishing Cole's certificate? Mr. Cole is any other person on earth, was the columns of the Advertiser that we a man of candor and truth; and he cause, or had any handin it but myonly certified to what he told me, to self I am bound to say it is a lie, for Nothing or (falsely so called) Ameriwit: that he did not hear Randolph no person living knew it until I had can party. We were induced to join written it. Now, Holcombe, as you are the organization without due reflecin such dread of the Pope, be cautious. They then made some slight motions. time, gave him my author. Oct. 2d. others said put it off until the next party. meeting, others said that was too long, Mr. Randolph's proclivity to falce-said he wanted it to be on the 1st day hood, leads him in his native trail, in of the Circuit Court, that all the counthe unwarrantable publication of my ty may see it. They finally agreed to note to him. In his reply to my note have a called meeting, on Thursday th ough his "Uncle Sam," he says: -- afterwards, to try me (question, is that You set out by telling me that on that Baptist usage, or is it not mob-law?) day you had been informed by W. F. they then adjourned to meet as above Cole, that I had been circulating it mentioned, and that day they met, a please copy. through my neighborhood that you full quorum, in much heavings, heav-

> he knew it at the time; but it was a until the next meeting for Holcombe's hold to the faith, and treasure the saich the Scripters, as I have sarched The little meddler not only fails to gainst members of the same church, it added an empire to the confederacy acquit himself of lying in the first for the truth, that he belongs to, in 1803, triumphantly vindicated the ting style, accuses me of having been have written. I refer you to all the influenced by a love of the office of published letters and speeches of the Tax Assessor. If my name was ever greatest wisest and best, men, of our terminated a just and constitutional Tax Assessor. If my name was ever greatest, wisest and best men of our terminated a just and constitutional than's the sperits as some folks then than's the sperits as some folks then than's the sperits as some folks then ever they have

It counts the numbers o'er. A blooming youth in life's bright more Ere the heart is by grief or anguish torn. Is snatched from friends and borne away; While prayers and tears would bid him

His three-score years and ten, One weary of life's fruitless chase Has travelled o'er with steady pace

A weary dying world. We spend our years; how soon they're o'er The sands are in the glass no more. We just begin to act our part,

> HARRIET. · WITHDRAWAL!

name as having withdrawn enough to join. from the Know-Nothings. My reasons, as I consider, for withdrawing JOHN MURRY. are good.

AND STILL THEY COME.

Oct. 1855.

Mr. Entros: Please announce in the have withdrawn from the Know tion; and we now take leave of it finally and forever, and that too, with-

> HENRY WESTBROOK, THOMAS MURRAY. WILLIAM NIXSON, WILLIAM MURRAY, JAS. M. BASS. JEFFERSON BASS. L. B. J. COLLIER.

Tippah Co., Miss., Oct. 1855. The Memphis Appeal will

ANTI-AMERICANS. and denounced it, and in order to get labor, when the mouse ran out oted, intolerant, and upstart Know Such is the appellation which big trustworthy members of the great up the Docket and immediately me Democratic party. So THEY are styled ved to put it off again. I objected, and whose only offence is, that they stand told them I was ready for trial, and unmoved and unterrified in their lov- to say, it's in the leds of the Bible, an' wanted it tried then, for I should not sity to those principles which in their you'll find it somewhar 'tween the take one word back that was publish-practical application, under democratic rule, have made their country ed. They over-ruled, and laid it over all that it is. So they are called who of Revolutions, and ef you'll go and sake still manifesting good feeling to- memories, of the great apostles of wards me. But for Holcombe's sake. American republicanism—Jefferson, lex than, but a great many uther recession, which must be the basis of every it must be put off. Who is Holcombe? Franklin, Madison, Macon, Jackson, lex than you shill find it, you shill find it, you shill foin with you, that while just govern He is guilty of publishing rumors at is the Anti-American party, though

ilance could, therefore, be confided the protection of American liberty.

John P. Hale, who takes his sent in the United States Senate, as the very incarnation of northern fanaticism is an American; but not so is Franking Pierce, who stands pledged to defend the constitutional rights of one foot loose, and, the other's that the stands pledged to defend the constitutional rights of the Scouth in all their interests force. the South, in all their integrity, from and you may shake all feet loose, and all assaults, come in what shape, under what pretext, or from what quarter they may. Hopston of Texas, "He played on a harp uv a thou-sand and Bell of Tennessee, whose votes stand recorded against the repeal of feek." the Missouri Compromise, are Americans: but not so are Toucy of Con-

gressional legislation, in manifest vio-lation of the spirit and letter of the Constitution. The three thousand and fifty Protestant elergyman of State of Connecticut holden at Hart Almighty God: and in his presence, protested against the Kansas-Nebraska bill; as a breach of the public faith. and violation of a national compact. Roman Catholic priests, in that esction, who unanimously refused to apposed as an amendment to the consti-pend their names to the influences re-tution of this State, which when append their names to the infamous cominustrance to which refusal is updoubtedly to be attributed the eruands which increase trained have
since been president that the
Catholic religion, and is which even
United States, or of parents who are You will please pub- southern men have been mane

> of terms, and monarous per attent and ideas? Drasorage was attent and August TRAITORS; KNOW-NOTHINGS ARE AMERI-

> > A CURIOUS SERMON.

The Braudon (Missimippi) Register, reports the following carious ser-mon, preached at the town of Water-proofs, not far from Brandon: oath as may be prescribed by law, be

"I may say to you, my breethering that I am not an edecated man, an' I am not one o' them as bleaves the edand finding it not so convenient to try out even so much as the shedding a ceation is necessary fur a gospel the case as they expected, some said tear. In the future we expect to act minister, fur I blee's the Lari odeit must be tried before the Association, with the great national Democratic cates his preachers jest as he wants passed by the present session.

others said put it off until the next party. any it that oughtn't to say it, yet in the State of Indianny, whar I live. thar's no man as gits a biggar con-

> breethren, as don't know what peryou, my breetherning that I am a most to be depreciated.—[Spark's Hardshell Baptist. Thac's some Washington, page 405; vol 11.
>
> "I was in hopes, that the enlighttist, but I'd ruther have a hard shell ar uv the Gospel for twenty veers, an as to endanger the peace of society."
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> although I'm capting uv, of the flat boat that now lies at yure landing I'm ... "While men perform their social

I'm not gwine to tell you edualty whar my text may be found; suffice it tions, and the last chapter of the book the Scripters, you'll not only find my

"And he played on a harp of a tour and strings

hirrling press aloughter their fellow-

MORE DOCUMENTS

At the last session of the Connecti-cut Legislature the following amend Bright of Indiana, and Douglass of ments of the Constitution were pro-Illinois, to whose enlarged patriotism posed. The Know Nothings had con-we owe it, that southern institutions are no longer under the ban of Con-are no longer under the ban of Conseen that they were willing for ne

New England, who in the name of ford, in said State on the first Wed nesday in May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundled and fifty five.

Resolved, by the House of R pre sentatives, that the following be pro-

United States or of parents who are citizens of the United States who What say you people of Mississip-pi, to all this strange misapplication of terms, and monatous perversion of States for a period of twenty one years and shall have been naturalized funder the laws of the United States, who shall have resided in this State wonder at most, the founder of the who shall have resided in this State calumny, or the abourdity of the preing and in the town in which he may over to be admitted to the privileges of an electo at least six months next preceding the time he may so offer himself, and shall be able to read oath as may be proscribed by law, be

an ele tor. Resoived. That the foregoing proposed amendment to constitution be contined to the next General Assem bly, and be publi-hed with the laws

WASHINGTON ON RELIGIOUS · INTOLERANCE.

"Of all the animosities which have Thar may be some here to-day, my are caused by difference of sentiment existed among mankind, those which in religiou appear to be the most in suasion I am uv. Well. I may say to veterate and distressing and ought

tened and liberal policy, which has as no shell at all. You see me here marked the present age, would at to-day my breethring, drest up in fine close; you mout think I was proud: cry denomination, so far, that we close; you mout think I was proud: chord never again see their religious but I am not proud my breethring, should never again see their reng and and although I ve been a preach and although I ve been a preach as to endanger the peace of society. should never again see their relig-

boat that now lies at yore landing I'm duties faithfully, they do all that social cty or the State can with propriet d: mand or effect; and remain responsible only to their maker for the religien, or the modes of faith which they first chapter of the book of Genera- may prefer or profess .- [Page 408

> "You gentlemen, act the part of pi ous christians and good citizens b your prayers and exections to preharmony and good will towards men, which must be the basis of every join with you, that while just govern ment protects all in their religious rights, true religion effords to govern ment its surest support .-- [Page 495. vol. XII.

"It affords edifying prospects, in

my in our second great struggle my breething. Now, that's a great least liable to exception."—[Same Davis is an Anti-American, though

SEIGE OF SEBASTOPOL